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The Weekly Courier is issued this morning, and can be had at the clerk's desk at five cents per

Do as you Would be Done By.
Gov. Helm and his confederates don't regard the good maxim which heads this article, in their attempts to force upon our people their scheme, improperly called a Memphis Branch Railroad .-They insist that Louisville shall, without regard to her huancial condition, and two years in advance of the need of it, give them \$500,000 to look at until they get ready to use it. In other words they wont trust the people of Louisville to do their Louisville to trust them in a most remarkable manner. Let us see it this proposition is not rue to the letter.

By our city charter, art. 6, sec. 12, it is provided that special taxation shall not exceed 75 cents on each one hundred dollars worth of property in the city. Our railroad tax now being 20 cents, our water tax 10 cents, our gas tax 10 ceuts, and our school tax 5 cents, making in all 45 cents, we have a margin of only 30 cents to reach the limit of the charter. If Gov. Helm's ordinance is carried to-day, it witl exhaust 21 cents of this 30 cents and thereby leave only 9 cents unappropriated, by raising the special tax to 66 cents. The Water Company say they must have \$150,000 to complete heir works, and they will soon demand 10 cents nore, and ought to have it, though we cau't by the charter give them more than 9 cents. Would t not be better, therefore, to vote against Gov. Helm's ordinance to day, and reserve that 21 cents taxatlon for whatever may "lurn up" in the two or three years to expire before it is needed? Is it well to fill up the limit of special taxation fixed y the charter so long in advance of the need of he means thus appropriated? May it not injure he credit of our city and affect the sale of her securities by thus voting an additional tax withou an Auditor's report to show how our finances stand, before the vote is cast' Would it not be nore proper in Gov. Helm and his confederates to vait until they are ready to use this \$200,000 before they insist upon our voting upon it! In other words, ought not the Memphis Branch advocates o have coundence enough in us to give this \$800,when it is needed, without insisting upon binding us to give it so long before it is needed, and so much to the detriment of our city's credit? As said before, our taxes are heavy enough now ithout treating us to the luxury of an increase two years in advance. We are now taxed enough o make it necessary for the owners of houses and ets to charge their tenants too much rent for the rosperity of the city. We pay this year for

icenses etc

In addition to this we pay about \$50,000 extra x, gouged out of us by an increased valuation of our property over last year. When the poll tax, the State tax, the paving tax, and every other tax is added to the above, there are many property wners and renters of property who have uo deto see the amount increased. They ceruly don't crave the luxury of au inease years in advance, so as to keep them thinkg about how much more burdensome their taxes ill be then than now.

But while we cannot be trusted to do our duty giving them \$300,000, they will take us by railroad traight through to Memphis; but if we ask how ere is their reply : The Memphis and Ohio road extends from Mem

his to Paris, a distance of 100 miles, and 57 of ese miles are finished. The skowing of the resident, however, makes it evident that he has not money enough by \$750,000 to complete this oad. Then there is a gap of 25 miles between Paris and the Tennessee river, for which there is to means provided except the promise of three distinct companies to fill it up. From the Tenlessee river to the State line there is a distance of 50 miles, which the Memphis Clarksville and Louisville Company propose to make, but their ab lity to do this and to get the gap from the Tennessee river to Paris filled up, shows a deficit in means of at least \$400,000. From the State line to Bowling Green 431/2 miles, we have shown a leficit of \$355,000 to be raised. Then there are more miles of railroad yet to be made than the whole length of the l. & N. road, and a deficit of more than \$2,000,000 to be raised before the work can be done.

yow we don't say that this money wont be ruised, and these unites of railroad made, and certurn necessary contracts with the different compunies closed, so as to secure a through line to Memphis, but we do say that nothing of the kind is yet done. The whole concern is a tissue of omises. We are asked to trust Gov. Helm and s confederates to raise \$2,000,000, to complete 12 miles of railroad, to close open contracts and agreements between four separate and distinct not antagonistic, companies, and to do many things that their past history shows them none too capable of accomplishing, when they wont trust us to give them \$300,000 two or three years hence when they sar they will need it.

This we think is not doing as one would be done y-not trusting those of whom so much credit is asked. If therefore, the voters of Louisville think as we do, let'them go to the polls to-day and vote against this premature ordinance. Let the vote of to-day suggest to Gov. Helm, that he had better wait until he wants this money before he asks . At the end of two or three years, our city may be in a better condition to give \$300,000 or even more to a Memphis branch; and whether she s or is not, we shall then know what to think of the Governor's scheme. A portion of the much that we now have to take on credit from these schemers will then have been developed, and the money we are asked to give wont be enveloped in so much doubt, darkness, and uncertainty.

In our paper of this morning will be found several articles relating to the Memphis branch ordinance to be voted upon to-day. In spite, how ever, of these articles and others which we have published against this scheme, we believe that the ordinance will be ratified. It will be done not because a majority of our voters will go for it, but because the friends of the scheme will vote while its opponents will stay at home. If both friends and foes should go to the polls and vote, the ordinance would be overwhelmingly defeated, for a large majority of our people are opposed to this scheme, though they may be in favor of a railroad to connec'. Louisville with Memphis

is ratified or defeated we have done our duty, and and if it is carried by the negligence and indiffer ence of its opponents, the blame will rest where it belongs. Blind Confidence in Officials. One of Gov. Helm's great arguments in favor of his Memphis Branch scheme, is that it is approved by him and the prominent citizens in his directory If our people will remember how the Louisville and Frankfort road was turned 15 miles out of ita course by thus submitting to blind confidence in those that headed this public enterprise, they wout think much of this argument. After the Louisville and Frankfort road was finished, it was proposed to straighten it at a cost of \$500,000

Is This the Right Road, my Countrymen?

The above question was once asked by a weary trange county. It may be asked with as much salled upon to-day to vote for the ordinance appropriating \$300,000 to Gov. Helm's Memphis branch. The Governor has not satisfied any candid man that the road he asks Loutsville to help to make, is the one that Loui ville wants. He has set forth the merits of the scheme he has fixed npon, and shut out its demerits; but he has not given us a fair exhibit of rival roules. He has used his official position to foster a particular design instead of public good.

It is not our purpose to settle the claims of rival routes for a railroad to Memphis. Engineers have been paid thousands of dollars to survey and report upon the route, and they have done so, but their reports have been set at naught duty two or three years bence, while they ask by Gov. Helm and his confederates. The money spent lu these surveys has been thrown away, from the fact that the opinions of the engineers have not been regarded. As early as 1952, a reconoissauce was made

through the counties of Warren, Logau, Todd, Christian, and Trigg, for the location of a Memphis branch, to diverge from the main stem of the and N. road at Bowling Green, and to proceed to the State line, in the direction of Paris, Tennessee, as near the county seats of the last four named counties as possible. The Kentucky termions of the branch, was designed to be in the southeastern part of Trigg county, at the State ine, a distance of 36 miles from Paris, Tennessee. This would leave \$5 miles of road to be made in Kentucky, and 36 in Tennessee, so as to reach Paris, whence the Memphis and Ohio road in a distance of 130 miles would reach the Mississippi river at Memphis.

Estimating these 85 miles of road at \$30,000 per nile, the total cost would be \$2,550,000. To raise this sum Logan county proposed to contribute \$300,000, Todd \$300,000, and Christian \$500,000. It was supposed that Warren and Trigg counties, ogether with private subscriptions, would bring bese sums up to \$1,500,000. This sum would grade the road, and leave about an equal amount be raised by Louisville, and by first mortgage

bonds to furnish the superstructure. This deficit looks large, but in no event would onisville have to raise a sum so great for the superior advantages of this route as the \$300,000 now, and the \$885,000 hereafter, making in all \$1,185,000 for Gov. Helin's favorite branch. By his route our city would secure the trade of five ounties in our own State, with an aggregate poplation and wealth equal to that of Louisville .-The main stem of the l. & N. road, in all of its ength, only severs two more counties than this branch in Kentucky. And, besides all this, the oranch in question would bring our city within each of the great middle coal field of the Missisippi valley, and thus place our work shops and an I expense caused in the securing of coal when he Ohio river is frozen over or dried up.

But worse than ignoring this route, Gov. Helm and the least desirable to Louisville. Mr. Olm. stead's report shows that if this branch road were to be made from Frauklin, the county seat of Simpon, to the State line, instead of from Bowling Green, it would be 14 miles shorter, and would cost \$214,920 less. The reason given by the Governor for selecting the longest, the costliest, and the worst route, is that Logan county gives \$300,on for it, and nothing for the other. The reason not good, from the fact that the Logan county subscription can't be cashed for more than enough o or three years Lence, the Memphis branch to pay the excess of the cost of the route selected. say that if we will vote for the ordinance to day | Franklin through the beautiful and fertile valley i Red river made cheaper than the one over the arren rocks and among the high hills between lowling Green and Russellville.

It is needless, however, to sav more on this subct. Those of our citizens who agree with us at Louisville should have the road she wants if he is to help to muke any, will vote against the dinance submitted 'o-day. If this ordinance is defeated by the time that the main stem of the on, and N. mad is completed to the point ouey. When we are satisfied upon this point, we doubt not that Louisville will give \$300,000, or vea more, to secure a desirable railroad connecion with Memphis and the Mississippi river.

THE BI IE UNION .- Prospectuses are now cirulating for this new paper. Mr. James Henshall ill remove to this city, and take the office of coresponding secretary of the association that owns nd controls the paper. President James Shanon, Elder P. S. Fall, Dr. T. S. Bell, Prof. R. Richardson, and Elder A. Raines, are announced sa contributors The paper will be conducted with marked ability, and should be supported by the people of Louisville and Kentucky, and the West and Northwest It will be a large weekly sheet, at \$2 00 a year, invariably in advance, and first number issued first week in January. The nembers of the Christian Church alone, should take tive or ten thousand copies in Keutneky

Elder D P. Henderson will preach as usual, in Christiau Church, corner of Fourth and Waluut streets, to morrow morning, and at night. Meet ngs are still of great interest. Four persons

mited with the Church last Lord's day Rev. G. Gordon will preach to the new Lecure room of the Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church, near the corner of Seventh and Chestnut streets, Sunday, at 11 o'clock A. M., and 716 P. M. CHANGE OF HOUR .-- To-morrow, and until further notice, St. John's Church will be open for divine service at 101/2 o'clock, A. M., and 3 P. M. Rev. J. S. Large, rector.

Gov. Helm Now and Then on Specific Taxation Some years ago, when Gov. Helm happened to scientious in regard to this railroad tax as he must have been in relation to the school tax. If he were so conscientious, we should expect him to veto this ordinance, even if the people ratify it

ning fresh laurels wherever It goes. It took the first premium at the United States Agricultural Fair, recently, held at Richmond, Va., and the great fair in Baltimore, notwithstanding the greatin a proper way. But whether this ordinance est competition at both places. These excellent machines are manufactured in this city, by our friends, Messrs. Peter & Buchanan.

A. C. BULLITT, Esq.—This gentleman and party will leave New York city next Monday, for Louis-

A SHEEPISH ACT .- One Sands, with the prefix of Hezekiah, was arrested yesterday by a policeman, charged with atealing a lamb, chiseled out of marble, from a tombstone. Judge Johnston will doubtless, this morning, if the charge prove true, render anto Sands the punishment due unto Sands.

specting the Jailer's contested election case, it was

The Printer's Union Libel Case.

Dick Watts, D. Gibbons, A. S. Kierolf, Overtraveter, groping his way in darkness through a myer, and Smith, members of the Printer's Union, were arraigned yesterday, before Judge Johnston, propriety by the citizens of Lonisville, who are charged by indictment with libel, in publishing, by circular, several of the printers of the Conrier office as "rats." Col. Caldwell and R. F. Baird were for the defense, and Nat Wolfe, Esq., and Capt. L. H. Rosseau were counsel in behalf of the libelled parties. In the course of the trial there was much legal sharp shooting and jocularity indulged in by the lawvers. The bystanders seemed profoundly impressed with the facetiousness of the gentlemen of legal lore.

It appeared in the evidence, that the accused were a committee appointed by the Printer's Union, for the purpose of publishing the "rat circuar," and to do the "fighting," if fighting were necessary. Their names were to the circular .-It was proved by a witness, that Dick Watts contracted for the fancy cut which adorned the circu. ar; that 1,000 were printed, and the accused and other printers got numbers of the circulars from the witness who lithographed it. The difficulty, it was apparent, had its origin in the fact, that the proprietors of the Courier office chose to manage is internal affairs, without the aid of the Printer's Union. The defense attempted to show, that the Courier did not pay as full prices as other offices. But the truth is, this office pays its employees better price than the offices which conform to the absolute regulations of the Union. The counsel for the accused endeavored to show by a witness, that the printers didn't live as long as other .en. We are very certain they live faster, and I they don't live as long, we reckon it isn't Sunday work, but other causes, that diminish their term of life. The argument of the counsel will be

The Vote To-day.

From the general apathy which unfortunately revails, only a small vote will be polled to-day the railroad ordinance. None but the friends the scheme immediately interested in the result ill bring voters to the polls. If those who are pposed to an increase of our already burdensome xes and rents, and those who want a better Meniolds branch than the one proposed, and those who hink that the I., & N. railroad could dispense with President Helm and his salary of \$0,500 per year, and get on much better without him at this pur icular time-if all these will go to the polls and ote to-day, the ordinance will be overwhelmingly

Singular Railroad Accident. On the Ohio and Mississippi railroad, about 1: ides from Mitchell, a singular accident huppened ast night. The middle car got off the track, and rossed a bridge, breaking every tie in the road, and in that condition went a quarter of a mile .-No one was hurt, but all were very much fright ened. The train was going at the rate of half : mile per minute when the accident occurred which lomestic hearths beyond the woe, and misery, secounts for the off-of-the-track car being dragged a quarter of a mile before the locomotive could be stopped. It was cetrainly very singular that this middle car should thus go along off of the has absolutely chosen that one of three routes track without displacing the car behind and the surveyed by his own engineer, Mr. Olmstead, and car before. Such an accident may never again concurred by him to be the longest, the costlicst, happen without throwing the whole train off the track, and wounding or killing somebody.

An Improper Distinction.

As Governor Helm has not treated our citizens as fairly as he did the boys in Mardin county, and promised to pay our taxes if we would vote for his rdinance, we advise everybody to vote against his ordinance. We have treated him well since he has been among us, and paid him a bigger salary than Hardin county ever gave him, and he ight therefore, to be as clever to the boys here as there. We told him that we would not call nen ask us to trust them for everything. They It might be thrown away, and the road from such an offer bribery, as it was called in Hardin, and as he has not come up to the mark, we hope his ordinance will be defeated.

sciers for his benefit last night. Charles, in "The Elder Brother," for the first, and Duke Aranza in the "Honey Moon for the second. His acting in these, as in every other character he has undermusical, and schorous intonation, and a bearing he stage who possess as many good acting sonates his own, and though we quarrel someextremely gratified. We owe him a score of thanks for bringing out the "Elder Brother." It ship neus of Beaumont and Fletcher, which are thrust aside in modern times, to give place to all sorts of trash. The cast generally was good, as it was also in the "Honey Moon," which, other than the Duke, was the same as heretofore. Miss eruon as Juliana, Mrs. Dicksou making an exellentV claute, and Miss Walker very charming s Zamora The last shows great improvement now that she is overcoming her stage timblity.-The Mock Dake by Scallan, is au inimitable piece of acting, the very essence of comicality.

To night "The Corsican Brothers" will be per RELIGIOUS INTLLLIGENCE.—Three of the most important New School Prebyterian churches in hundred members, together with two of their ministers, the Rev. Mr. Mack, and Rev. Mr. Caldwell, have recently united with the Old School Preshyterics of Nashville and Maury; and in East Tennessee, the Rev. F. A. McCorkle, and Rev. T. Brantly, New School, have been dismissed to nuite with the Old School Presbyterian church .-And ln Kentucky, the two most important New School Churches, that of Bowling Green, (Mr. Dickerson's) and of Providence, (the late Dr. Clelland's) containing about three hundred Old

School churches.

A Promise Merely. Gov. Helm, in a communication to the Journal and Democrat of yesterday, sald that before his get into the guhernatorial chair of Kentucky, by \$200,000 ordinance would take effect, the tax paythe death of the choice of the people, we are told ers would be relieved of \$60,000 per year now that he opposed a certain tax for the benefit of paid to the Louisville and Nashville Railroad .our common schools. In that case, however, a We would rather see this done than to hear the portion of the tax was to come from his splendid promise, for the Louisville and Nashville Railroad estate in Hardin county, while in case of the rail. has promised many things in the last eight and road tax, to be voted for to day, he goes free, in a half years that have not been performed. We consequence of owning no property in Louisville. know from experience, however, that if this \$60,-We regret, however, that the Governor is not as | 000 per year is taken from our taxes, \$120,000 per year will be added in its place.

THE CONTESTED ELECTION.—The case of Thomas Batman vs. W. K. Thomas, for the place of jailer of Jefferson county, is progressing in the circuit KENTUCKY TRIUMPHANT .- We notice that the Caldwell and Judge Pirtle delivered their argu-Cuming's patent straw and stalk cutter, is win- ments yesterday, and Mr. Speed was also partially

The Public Schools and Bishop Spalding

Editors Louisville Courier: A com

in your paper of this morning, over the signature 'Democrat,' requires some notice. The wri ter insists that the school question shall not be made a "political issue between the Democratic and American parties. I have reason to know that Bishop Spalding has no wish to involve the Democratic or any other party in the adoption of his views, as a party. It is claimed by the Bishop and those who agree with him, that the interests involved are above mere party considerations. It is not of necessity that the conscientious advocate of what are styled American doctrines may not at the same time be an earnest opponent of the pubic school system as now carried out. Besides, unless the American party shall avow that it is not opposed to its principles to seek to fasten upon a minority what is held to be an oppressive grievance, and what is at the same time at war with the fundamental law of the land, I can hardly see how the question can be forced into such an issue as is deprecated by your correspondent. The Bishop's intention was merely to appeal to the people, in self-defense, on a subject of vital importance, involving what more than a third of the citizens of Lonisville regard as a crying injustice. Your correspondent asserts, in the second place, without any proof whatever, and against what is well known to be the fact by all Catholics, that "the Roman Catholic family, at the instance of the Church, refuses any control to the State." Here is a double misstatement; for, in the first place, Catholics do not refuse a reasonable control to the State, and, secondly, it is not merely "at the instance of the Church," but from their own conscientions convictions, hased upon sad experience, that they are compelled to decline sending their children to the public schools, to support which they are nevertheless heavily taxed, like their feltow-citizens. They would not object to State schools, if their conscientious objections to certain features in the system were obviated, as they are almost everywhere else except in the United States. now the question can be forced into such an issue

Again, "Democrat" misapprehends and mis-opresents the issue made by Bishop Spalding. It is not between the American and Austrian sys-ems of education, but between State monopoly in the one side, and freedom of education on the ther. His plan, while preserving the principle f taxation, would leave the entire control of the chools to the family, who might read the bible or ot, impart religious instruction or not, as they anght elect, and as much or little as they pleased; in tact, be wholly tree to do as they would think proper in the whole matter of education.

The Bishop advocates free education, and his advocacy is based, in part, at least, on the example of the most highly civilized uations of the world, both Catholic and Protestant. The State educational es ablishments in these countries have for their very foundation principle, the freedom of parents to educate their children as they may choose.

'Democrat' intimates that the Bishop's place is posed to certain fundamental principles of our vernment. It will be strange, indeed, to most is readers, that freedom of education, excludmonopoly, as advocated by the Bishop, is, or a be opposed to any provision of our constitution. This platform of the largest freedom, is urely wide enough for all, including the sections of whom "Democrat" alludes, as likely to exist, in use the Democratic party made this question a safty issue.

n points of the Bisho; sargument has been al-ther lost sight of by his oppouents and review-This is a free country, in which the largest rty compatible with civil order, is supposed to ng, of right, to every class of our population. it not strange—we use the Bishop's idea—that this land of boasted treedom, civil and religions, are should not be as much liberty in the matter f education granted to the Catholic minority as voluntarly accorded by Catholic monarchical overnments to their meager Protestant populations? This point, the Bishop's adversaries have need to touch, and, like them, "Democrat" ignores it. It is vain, in the face of this startling tot, to attribute to the Bishop and the Catholic adva disposition to exact from the majority a reater amount of liberty in the matter of education, than they would be willing to extend to their population, were their positions reversed.

Very Respectfully,

LAY CATHOLIC DEMOCRAT education granted to the Catholic minority as

From the Olito Cuitivator.] Plum Culture and the Curculio.

past month, and at other exhibitions this sea-

with fruit, of late varieties, as I had also seen on several former occasions.

These gentlemen find the plum crop quite as remainle as any other species of fruit, and such no doubt would be the case throughout the country generally, But for the ravages of the result, which in most cases is permitted to destroy the entire crop. Their method of combatting this insect, is one that has often been published, and where faithfully practiced has always proved of feethalt but it remaines some care and labor, and

evolution, before a Conservative Ministry could

be found willing to propose it. Population of St. Louis. According to the late census returns, the population of St. Lonis is as follows White males.....

Free black females... All other nationalities Free blacks.....

GORY & MURRAY

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A Love Story about the Iron Duke.

Whoever should endeavor to exhibit "the Iron

hite' as the hero of a remantic love story, in thich sentiment is blended with chivalry, would robably be laughed at. Yet, there really is such which sentment is orented with chivary, would probably be laughed at. Yet, there really is auch an incident, true in all particulars, and embaed with the delicacy and retinement of impassioned affection. At the risk of having this little love-passage riducated, we shall take leave to relate it. At the age of twenty-eight, Arthur Wellesley, (or Wesley, as he wrote it as the time, according to an autograph in our little collection.) want to India, with the rank of full colonel, obtained simply by the influence of his aristocratical birth and connections, and by money, in the tenth year of his military service. At that time, he was engaged to Catherine Packenham, daughter of the Earl of Longford, and sister to Sir Edward Michael Packenham, who was killed in the battle of New Orleans. The lady, who was young and beautiful, was devotedly attached to Colonel Wellesley, and her affection was fully recuprocated. Called to India, where his elder brother was Governor General, to take a leading part in the war with Tippo Saib, this for tunate soldier had to leave his lady-love behind.—After an absence of eight years, during which her war warn and reasons to the resurrence to the search and reasons and the facility of the search and reasons and r Atter an absence of eight years, during which he won rank and renown, he returned to England, where he was met by a tetter from Miss Pakeu, bum, informing him that the small-pox had assailed and injured the beauty which he had so much admired, when life was younger and gayer with both of them and with tender address as with both of them, and, with tender sadness, as-uring him that she had resolved to relieve him from his engagement. With the true teeling of an honorable mind, he assured her that her beauty had not been the only inducement to woo and win her, and that he was desirous of marrying her. Accordingly, the marriage took place, also within six months of his return from India.

Isod, within six months of his return from India. The only fruits of this union were two sons, one horn in 1507, and the other in 1508.

In the spring of the latter year. Wellesley had to leave his wife, to take part in the Peninsular war. He turned for a short time, after the signing of the Convention of Cintra, but from 1500 until 1814, during which he rose, step by step, to the highest honors of the English peer age, he was detained on the Peninsula. The atrong tie of married love was weakened by this atrong tie of married love was weakened by this prolonged absence, and the Duchess of Wellington, from the Waterloo victory of 1915, to her death in 1931, was not a happy wife. To the last, she deplored that a sense of honor had made the Duke marry her, against her own judgment, when her beauty had become a thing of memory alone

Progress Impossible—The Goal Reached at a Bound ?

Bound!

We call this the age of progress. It is so. But in some departments of science discoveries have been made, and practical systems introduced, which leave nothing to be desired in the way of improvement, and which, in fact, preclude progress by giving us perfection at the outset. For example, when Professor Hollowar, some twen in-five years ago, gave to the world his inestimable remedies, he seems to have left nothing even for himself to achieve, at the treatment of human haladies. The progress of the demand for his Prils and Omment has, indied, been unparallelled in the history of medicine; but he has found no in the history of medicine; but he has found no reason to after a single ingredient or vary a proportion. We, therefore, class the sovereign actudotes for external and internal diseases with which

Our method of arriving at a correct appreciation of the respective merits of opposing systems is by comparison. Now, we have seen a great deal of what is call d "regular practice," and do not hesitate to say that it fulls more frequently than it succeeds. This is not the way with Holloway's Pills and Unitarent. In many instances - some of which should be specified if space per-nitted—we have seen these remedies effect com-plete and perminent cures, when eminent mem-bers of the faculty had exhausted their reperture firmatory of our own observations on the subject wn senses, the common sense of the public, and the almost universal opinion of our brethren of

The case as between the thouly and Prof. Hot the law are to seem to seem that the facility have the restige of autiquity, authority and usage. He loway, on the other and, is not a man of moundy maxims. Shall respect has he for Galen and gammon. mectes no authorities, save hy ing vitnesses and cotemporary tacts. A few pages suffice to develope his system and embrace his simple directions. He denounces mercury and all corrosive poisons, and does not believe that his can be saved by draining its fountains. Above all, he furn hes tho while civilized, and

Whitewall, N. Y. No ember 1. Was. Cantwell, of Russ Itown, t. E., has rewhere lathfully practiced has all ays proved effectual; but it requires some care and labor, and therefore is generally neglected. It is simply the lior ing method—having a person to make it his regular duty, twice each day, for two or three works after the falling of the blossoms, visit each time, and after placing a circ dar upron hereath, for the affect, in which Walker was stabled, in the affect, in which Walker was stabled, in volves a long history of cruelty and crume on his it suddenly with a mallet lared with Indiaper, then destroy the juscets which fall. All
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This method would hardly par for application to half a dozen or less trees. But in an orchard of the fall or more trees, where standing in a square together and near to a dwelling, the cost of the labor in comparison with the value of the cup is a mere trifle, and it is surprising that persons who make a business of growing fruits for the market do not try the experiment. The Matthews remedy as it is called, has been fully fried by E. & B. and found less effective and convenient than the foregoing.

INTERESTING TO THE CAPROLIC CHERGA.—The Spanish Government has laid before the Cottes a bill for restoring to the ciergy and the church their former possessions. Not only the property of the secular clergy, lost by the revolution of 18.55, is probably to be returned, but also that of the convents, which had been suppressed in former years; and an indemnification promised for all that had already been sold in ecordance with the law of May 1, 1855. The total sum amounted to more than 3,000,000.000 reals or about \$150,000,000. By the Catholic party this measure is received with great joy, for there is hardly any other among its numerous claims to which is attached a greater importance. The Queen has always been in favor of this, although it required three years, after the overthrow of the revolution, before a Conservative Ministry could be found willing to propose it.

CRINOLINE. - The Paris correspondent of the Boston Traveler, says: Crinoine is dethroned. I almost like the new fashion, although I suspect it may prove no gentler enemy to man's purse than its predecessor. It is long and draped and floating like a Muse's costume—or like the attire in which Milton robed the "pensive Nun, devont and

A REMARKABLE CRIMINAL TRIAL — DOFFREED JUSTICE.—The Clayton (Ala.) Banner has a report of a remarkable criminal trial, just concluded in Henry county, Alabama. More than fourteen years ago, in February 1944, in Barbonr county, John, a slave of Dr. Alexander P. Crawford, was most brutally whipped to death. The prisoner, who was then Dr. Crawford's overseer, being immediately after the whipping, and while John was yet alive, charged with it and threatened with a prosecution, fled from the neighborhood. Two years after he was arrested by Mr. Thomas Cargile in the city of Montgomery, passing under the name of Boyd, and being brought hack to Barin the city of Montgomery, passing under the name of Boyd, and being brought back to Barbonr county, the grand jury, at the spring term, 1946, found a true hill against him for murder.—
The venue was soon changed to Henry county, of Jefferson county, is progressing in the circuit court. Messrs. Rullitt, Wm. T. Haggin, Isaac Caldwell and Judge Pirtle delivered their arguments yesterday, and Mr. Speed was also partially heard. He will conclude his argument this morning, when Judge Muir will take the matter under advisement. It is probable several days will elapse before a decision is rendered.

In 1556, at the last election for Governor in New York, the vote stood as follows:

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LOUISVILLE: SATURDAY, ... NOVEMBER 6, 1858.

The Jeffersonville Railroad is the direct oute between Louisville, St. Louis, Cairo, Kansas, Chicago, Springfield, Decatur and the principal that it could be brought into use for \$4,000,000 .cities in the West and Northwest. Trains on this route form close connection at

Seymour with Trains on the Ohlo and Misstssippi and we all do know that no locomotive has gone Railroad, St. Louis and the West, and Cincinnati and the East; also at Indianapolis with the different roads for all places East, West and North. St. Louis, Cinciunati or Chicago. Baggage this issue is exhausted whether the road is finchecked to all the principal cities. For time and nished or not, \$6,406,094 will have been spent

other column of this paper. Through tickets given to all the principal cities on the Missourt and Mississippi rivers; also to all the principal places in the East, West and North. Office No. 527, southeast corner Main and Third streets, Louisville, hv., where travelers can exsmine map and get further correct information.

Reading Matter on every page.

The Interest and Coal Question. It has been suggested that our opposition to the particular Memphis branch upou which Louis ville votes to day, arises from personal interest in coal lands to be effected by some other route. We know not who was wicked enough to start this suggestion, but we deny its truth. We owu no lands, and have no interest in lands, of any character what-ver, outside of Louisville, that can be effected by any railroad that can be made be tween here and Memphis. Our opposition to Gov. Helm's scheme is purely from a desire to defend the interests of Louisville against what we consider a flagrant wrong. This we would do if the scheme were advocated by double the power and

isfluence of Gov. Helm and his directory. But as this question about coal lands has been started by some wicked advocate of Gov. Helm's scheme, we will discuss the subject a little in con nection with the Governor. If we show that the Governor is not intallible on the coal fields of Kentncky, perhaps some of our readers will doubt his infallability upon railroad matters.

Well, the Governor, in 1876, as President of the L. & N. R. R., made nn official report upon the coal fields of tirayson county, Kentucky. We

make the following extracts from this report: Proposals have been made to build a branch road to the coal fields and tron regin in Grayson county.—
This branch will diverge from the main stem about fifty-five miles from L uisville. It will be about fifteen miles in length, encountering no grade which will interpose the slightest difficulty in the way of transporting coal.—
At the distance named, this branch reaches a point which may, la truth, be said to be a rich field for ine-transest operations. Coal in creat atundance, and in strata over four feet thick:

Grayson county abounds in coal, both ordinary bitumin

Now some citizens of Louisville lured by this glowing report upon the Grayson county coal termed a compact for making the proposed branch railroad. They supposed, of course, that the Governor's report thus officially made, could be relied upon, and we confess that we were among the converts made by the Governor's glowing eloquence. To the great surprise of the company, however, when the coal fields of Gray son were examined, it was found that the Gover nor's tifteen miles were uppe than thirty, that the grade which was to present no obstruction was a succession of high hills, and that the four feet strata of bituminous and cannel coal in which the conuty abounded, were fifteen inch seams of coal apart, and utterly marcessable by railroad, with out the expenditure of millions of money in tunneling bills and bodging streams and vallies. These are the only coal lands in which the editor of the Courier ever had an interest, and the Lord harws we don't propose to baild a railroad to

While on the subject of coal, however, we may as well set ours-lees right and the Governor wroug on another branch of the subject. Some time ago, to speaking of the coal lands of flopkins county, we used the following words:

Gov. Helm replied to this language hy calling it Gulleter. He said there were no such coal beds in Hopkins county, and insinuated that it was impossible for such to exist. We, therefore, refer ur readers to the following extract, from page 125 of the first volume of Dr. Owen's Geological Survey of Kentneky, by which it will be seen that the State geologist sustains our statement almost in the very words we used :

The thickest and best coals yet examined in Hopkine occur in the southern part of the county, on the water

iess than three workshie beds of coal, having a united thickness of not less than fifteen or sixteen feet, viz: the Main Pigeon Ran or Sak coal, six to eight (or nine) feet thick; the Midde or Jackheid coal, four to four and a half feet thick: and the Lower Gamblin coal, four to fire

leet in thickness.

About diffect to twenty feet below the main coal occurs a fourth led, vsryinz from one to two and a half feet, covered, in many places, by black slabs of a bluminous, ferruginous, caleare us rock, locally running into black band from ore, interstratuted in the shale covered. oring of this coal.

In the hundred feet of space above the Lower Gambiin

coal, is another bed of coal, varying from two to six feel in trickness—the Upper Gamblin coal.

Thus, in a space of two hundred and twenty feet, there are, in this part of Kentucky, five beds of coal, with an average united thickness of upwards of twenty feet, and capable of affording, if worked out, one million bushels of coal, and yielding a profit to the owners, at a minimum rate of three cents user basiles, of this ty thousand

mum rate of three cents per bushel, of thirty thousand dottars. Yet this is not even all the beds of coal discov-ered in this part of Hopkins.

The coal, then, in Hopkins county, is as we stated it, and the same authority assures us that no less than eight counties, and a part of four others, in this part of our State, are embraced within the middle coal field of the Mississippi valley. While therefore, we are building railroads that are to cost Louisville thousands and millions of dollars, it is wonderful that we should so often listen to presidents and directors and engineers, who cannot see the importance of connecting our city with this coal field. We want just such a guarantee against the ice and sand bars of the Ohio river, if we would keep our manufactories going under all circumstances, and our people from suffering with cold. In the winter of 1856-7, coal was abso lutely brought to our city from Evansville, Ia. over more than 200 miles of road, and then sold to those who were glad to get it. We want nothing of this kind to occur again. We need a railroad to our own coal fields, not to transport coal when the river is navigable and the article can be brought from above at a price that forbids R. R. transportation, but to he used in cases of emergency, to be resorted to when the river is frozen over, or dried up, and our manufactories are bound to stop, and our people to suffer for want of

fuel and employment. The distance over which coal would be trans The distance over which coal would be transported by a branch road from Bowling Green through this region of country, in the direction of Memphis, would not be much greater than that from Comberland to Baltimore, where it is carried at a cost of about \$3 per ton, or 12 cents per bushel, upon a road that cost \$28,000,000, and where the transportation of coal is made to share its proportion of an annual expense of \$3,500,000 to run the road and pay the interest upon its debt. run the road and pay the interest upon its debt. On the Cleveland and Pittsburgh road, which cost about \$6,000,000, coal is transported 100 miles for \$1 60 per ton. On the Philadelphia and Reading road, which cost \$20,000,000, coal is transported 93 miles for \$1 55 per tou. It is not, therefore, impossible for Louisville to get coal from Southwestern Kentucky by railroad, at a cost that can

it can't be had otherwise. The Tax Qualification.

Let no one who wants to vote for or against the ailroad ordinance, stay at home to-day because his taxes have not been paid. This odious tax qualification, gotten up by our Know Nothing rulers to foster their party schemes, does not touch the case. Every freeman of the proper age and citizenship can rote upon this ordinance, & BAKER STITCE; or, The Lock Stitch that is Locked. whether he has paid his taxes or not. And if we have the power, we lutend to have this odious law repealed at the meeting of the next Legislature, so that any freeman can vote, whether bas paid his taxes to be squandered by a Know Nothing government, or has not paid a cent.

A Question of Dollars for Tax Payers, etc.

One of the objections which we have urged road was incorporated, we were told that it would cost \$3,000,000. That was the amount of stock fixed by the charter, but to guard against all possible contingencies, the charter allowed an increase of the capital stock to \$4,000,000. That sum has now been spent, and we all know that the road is not completed.

As late, however, as 1866, Mr. McLeod, the resent engineer, (a clever man, but like other engineers, much given to low estimates) after having the advantage of Mr. Robinson's estimate. and the doing of a pertion of the work, said that the road could be completed for \$5.614.615, and The sum that was to bring it into use according to Mr. McLecd's statement has now been spent, from Louisville to Nashville. Indeed, with the means spent, and the assets on hand, they show an investment of \$4,406,694, and thereupon, have Only one change of cars between Louisville and issued \$2,000,000 first mortgage honds. When further particulars examine advertisement in an- Mr. McLeod, therefore, missed the figure of coat about \$900,000, if this issue of \$2,000,000 first mortgage bonds nieans anything.

Again, Mr. McLeod estimated the cost of the ebanon branch at less than \$600,000 -about \$16. per mile. There have now been expended apou that branch over \$900,000, and it is not yet branch \$300,000, and in this and the main stem together, his miss was \$1,200,000. These will be offered and sold, upon terms of one fourth facts ought to prepare our readers for what we cash, the balance in three equal annual payare about to repeat concerning the cost of the ments. Governor's Memphis branch. We say repeat, be Winten Dry Goods .- Purchasers in search of as to the cost of this branch.

was rather too monstrons for an absolute instru part of their stock has been hought for cash.

Finding that this estimate would not do for an stual instrumental test, Mr. McLeod attempted o get the Governor out of this scrape by calling it an approximate one merely. It was plain, how ever, so soon as McLeod thus exposed the thing, that we were as much at liberty to say the estimate was too low, as he was to say it was too high. In this dilemma, the Governor scents to have heome disgusted with himself, with his engineers, and with their instruments, and to have adopted our mode of estimating by analogy and common | Cloth Cloaks. sense, the cost of the road. In his last report, on page 11, he uses these words :

The Board recently had that estimate (Olustead's eforetien, and caused it to be revised by the Chief 'n lineer, (McLeod) to ascertain it o cost by the known cost of graduation now compided by this company neimilar country, and the present current price

Here, then, the Governor after bousing so much f his engineers and their unerring instruments, and ridiculing our analogical process of arriving at the cost of his road, has absolutely adopted our mode. We insist, therefore, that the analogical process shall be fairly carried out. We have given it before, and we here repeat it:

Of the 26 out miles of railroad in the whole United States, each mile cost more than \$35,000 Each unle of railroad in Kentucky, has also cost more than \$35,000. Every mile of the Louisville and Nashville road will have cost more than the curs free of charge. For general information \$35,000 when completed. It was, therefore, liberal in us to admit that the Governor's Memphis 655 Main street, (south side), between Second and branch, a part of which is to be made over such rocks and hills as lie between Bowling Green and Russellville, was only to cost \$30,000 per mile, or \$1,440,100 for the whole road when completed. -We say that analogy shows this estimate to be under, instead of over the real cost.

As, therefore, the Governor has only \$800,000 Logan county bonds worth \$225,000; and \$100,000 | Courier office. private subscription; and an expectancy of \$300,-200 Louisville bonds worth \$219,000, his whole means are \$565,000, with which to do work that will cost \$1,440,000. The deficit will be \$55,000 and where, we ask, is it to come from? Will Logan county raise it? Not she, Louisville will have to raise every dollar of it, or sink her \$200, Doo, if this ordinance is voted for to-day.

We put this question to the people of Louisville, therefore, are you willing to give \$1,165,000 for Gov. Helm's branch road? If you are, vote \$800,000 to-day, and you will be sure to be called on for the emaining \$365,000 before you are ready to pay it. It you are not willing to give this sum for this brauch, when you can get a better one for less money, then vote the ordinance down.

[Reported Expressly for the Louisville Courier.] POLICE COURT GEO. W. JOHNSTON, JUDGE.

FRIDAY, Nov. 5, 1563.
Who Took 'em in' - Two forlorn looking chaps were found on the prisoners' bench, this morning, including a big he uigger, but as no one knew who took 'em in, or what they were up for, the court ordered them to be turned out. This the court ordered them to be turned out. This left the court without a single police case to act on, and as the wituesses in two or three ordin ance cases were not on time, they were continued to another day.

One of the above parties is a young man of the name of Colesroth, supposed to be a lunatic.
He was sent over to the circuit court for examin

A NEW ATTORNEY. - Alex H. McKay was sworu THE DOCKET AGAIN.—An indictment ugainst Thomas Arnold, for carrying concealed a deadly weapon, was dismissed, as the witnesses failed to

appear.
The bail of T. O. Moou, charged with an assault on Killiber, was declared forfeit, as he didn't ap pear. His surety was one Fitzgerald. The jary took the case, and he was fined \$25.
Miller & Kounts, G. Townsend, and John Fagentush, were dismissed at defondants' costs—also the case of Wilson Bunley. The cases of

Henry Bolen aud John Hart were continued-also the case of Robert King.

John Brown and Henry Kremer's cases were

dismissed on costs.

J. R. Watts, for carrying concealed a deadly weapon, was found not guilty.

Wm. Thompson, for an assault, was found guilty, and fined \$160. Thos. J. Tutt was fined \$50, and Henry Wolf tined \$25, on indictments.

Chas. Brown, in two cases, was found not guilty one, and fined oue cent in the other.

Thos. Forman, charged with carrying concealed a deadly weapon, was declared not guitty. A Touching Incident.—Up in the Fourth district, New Orleans, says the Delta, lives a man, his infant child, and a matronly, well-hehaved uanny-goat. This nanny is the hairy fostermother of the infant, which the fever some time since, robbed of its parcut proper, and she entirely appreciates the peculiar duties which have since, robbed of its parcut proper, and she entirely appreciates the peculiar duties which have devolved upon her. When she hears the hungry cry of her helpless little human charge she is by its side in an iustant, placing its teats at the service of its thirsty lips. Frequently the quick ears of the quadrupedal wet-nurse hear the child's cry whou she is browsing in the street at some distance from the house, and leaving her own repast, she darts hastily off to supply the wants of the "motherless bairn," dependent upon her, as Romulus and Remus were of old upon the dugs of their wolfish protectoress. We helieve we have told a tolerably strange story above, but truth is stranger than fiction.

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NOTICES .

ADVICE TO LADIES .- We are aware that there against Gov. Helm's demand of \$800,000 from Louisville, for a scheme which he calls a Memphis
branch, is that he has not fairly represented the
cost. We are weary of being deceived as to the
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"Allow me to say that Hoofland's German Bitters have truly performed miracles in this part of the country, and there are many who can and do speak of its excellence and intrinsic merits. I send you the names of some who have been greatly relieved by it: J. J. Swing, Mrs. D. D. Carson, Mrs. Elizabeth Hunt, Mrs. John Minor, Mr. M. Reigle, Mrs. F. Sell, and many others."

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at 75 cents per bottle. See that you get Hoofland's German Bitters. Mound City, ILL .- There will be another sale of lots, at public auction, in this growing young completed. He missed the figure in this city, on the 24th and 25th of November next, at which time a large amount of valuable property

022 dtd&w2-44 cause we have again and again tried to impress n full assortment of goods suitable to the cold upon our readers the atter nurelimbleness of the season, can find a handsome stock to select from datements made by Gov. Helm and his engineers at Martin & Penton's, 96 Fourth street, who have now on handelegant Silk Robes, of various siyles, Gov. Helm set out with assuring us that the Printed and Robe Delaines, for ladies and misses ost of his Memphis branch had been uscertained Cashmere and Heavy Shawls, Lace Sets; Em by an absolute instrumental test. But when his test | broideries; Kid Gloves, Flannels; Negro Wear; came to be criticised, it was found that he fixed | Chintz and Calicoes; Hosiery, all sizes; Mourning the cost of setting the branch into operation at Goods; Thull Berthes; Cloaks and Baglans about \$500,000, his chief engineer at about \$900, Hoop Skirts, of latest styles; a full stock of Whit 000, and his division engineer, who had used and Domestic Goods; Traveling Dress Goods the instruments in making the test, at Merinoes, Ladies Underwear, Clonking Cloths an about \$1,000,000. There was a variance of Velvets; Ginghams, etc., which they are prepared \$2,000, win the cost of only 4 miles of road, which to offer at the very lowest figures, as the greater

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The President, Directors & Co.,
I the Bank of Louisville, Pit's, against sam Kirkman, etc.

Defendants.

A Wills day came the Plaintiffs, by their attorney, and flied the affidavit of J. W. Sanner, Deputy Sheriff, and on motion it is ordered that the sheriff of this connity sell said steamboat Sam Kirkman, her engines, furniture and tackle, at the wharf at Patucah, to the lightest bidder, on a credit of three, six and nine months—that he take bonds with good security, payable to himself, as Sheriff—to have the farce and effect of sale bonds at law, on which executions may lashe when due without further order of the Court, but that he first advertise the time, terms, and place of sale by six insertions in the Padicah Tri-weekly Herald, and one week duily insertions in the St. Louis Republican, Nashville I nion and American, and Louisville Courier.

A copy attest.

Notice. A compliance with the above order of sale, I will offer the steamboat Sam Kirkman for sale, to the highest blidder, at the landing in Padneah, Ky., on the 6th day of November, 1855.

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CLOVER SEED;
CTimothy Seed, new crop;
Red-Top do, do;
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Blue do do, do;
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Just received and for sale at my Reaper Warehouse
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50 % bbls do do;
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25 % bbls do do;
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DUCK WILEAT-00 bags new Pennsylvania

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BY TELEGRAPH.

MICHIGAN ELECTION. DETROIT, Nov. 5.—Cooper, Dem., is elected in the First Congressional District by about 100 majority over Howard. The result in the Fourth District is doubtful. From present indications the Legislature will stand, Senate 22 Republicans; 10 Democrats. House 46 Republicans; 83 Democrats. The whole Republican State ticket is elected by 546 to 10,000. ed by 546 to 10,000.

Slaveholders' Convention. Baltimore, Nov. 5.—The eastern shore of Maryland slaveholder's convention met at Cambridge on Wednesday. W. G. Goldsborough, of Talbot county, acting as chairman. Talbot, Caroline, Dorchester, Somerset, and Worcester counties were represented. Addresses were made by T. W. Thomas, Col. S. Hambleton, Judge J. A. Stewart, Elias Griswold and others, on the question of protection of slave property and the best manner. protection of slave property and the best manner to counteract the operations of the abolitionists and their emissaries.

On the Second day, resolutions were reported

disclaiming that free negroism and slavery are incompatible with each other and should not be permitted longer to exist in their present relations and calling.

A general convention of the State is to meet at Baltimore in June next, to devise some system to be presented to the Legislature of Maryland for the better regulation of the negro population of

A committee was appointed to draft an addres the people setting torth the grievances under thich the slaveholders of the eastern shore labor The convention was still in session when the port was closed.

From New Orleans. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 5.—The steamer Quaker lity is below. She has no California mails. There s no connection on the Pacific side. Tuloaga's force has been dispersed. The 1sthmus is clear.

Arrival of the America. Boston, Nov. 5.—The Royal Mail steamer America, from Liverpool via Halitax, arrived here at noou to-day. Her mails will be seut at midnight. From Washington.

Washington, Nov. 5.—Gen. Ward, of Georgia, has been appointed minister to Sardinia—not t'hina, as previously stated. Steamer Arrived. Halifax, Nov. 5.—Royal mail steamer Europa, trom Boston for Liverpool, arrived at this port at bulf-past four o'clock this morning.

River and Weather. St. Louis, Nov. 5.—River rising fast at this point, Illinois and upper Mississippi rising, Missouri falling at Boonville, rising at Leavenworth, and talling at Bootvine, Ising at Bestelling. Weather all upper tubutaries full and swelling. Weather cloudy aud damp. The Arkansas rose ten feet at Fort Smith ou the 29th ult., and was rising ra-

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 5, M.—River two feet ten inches by the metal mark, and rising slowly.— Weather wet; raiu all day.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 5, M.—The river has fallen
two inches in the last twenty four hours. Weathreloudy and gloomy.

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10 bags Princess soft shell Almonds;
50 bexes M. R. Raisins;
Just received and for sale by
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1,000 Bs Gum Drops;
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Superior article—just received and for sale by
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20 bags English Wainuts;
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PRESERVES—1,000 Bs new Preserves, assort ed, in store and for sale by
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CIGA RS—1,000 Admiral Napier Cigars just received. CIG A RS-1,000 Admiral Napler Cigars just received and for sale by JOHN D'URSO, 851 Main atreet.

CHAMPAGNE—250 baskets (pints) Heldsle Champagne just received and for sale by \$25 JOHN D'URSO, 881 Main street. CURRANTS-10 hbls fresh Currants just received and tor sale by \$25 JOHN D'URSO. PINE APPLE 40 hoxes fresh Pine Apple just scelved and for sale by JOHN D'URSO, 881 Main street.

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Fine Docskin Pants;
Fine Docskin Pants;
Handsome Business Suits, fight and dark;
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She is happy and in Heaven, Thou shalt see the leved and lost; Weep not, thou again abalt meet her-Meet with all the Heavenly host.

Every word unkind erst spoken, Fresh to memory will appear; And the rows while thou hest broken, To sh at one who once was dear Ere who died, she whispered sweetly,

" wither, tell him I forgive." and on earth did cease to live That pure spi it dwells immortal. In the realms of peace and love;

She has gore from earth forver, Yet thou't mest in Heaven above POSTLAND, KY., Nov. 2, 1859.

[For the Louisville Courier.] THE MOUNT OF KNOWLEDGE. BY J. R. TIMBERLAKE, M. D.

O mount of beauteous splendor-celestial hilt By God thy holy, sacred Author reared, I look with envious eye upon thy place -so still. And knowing, long my feebleness have feared That I could not thy darrling summit find, Or tread the path that bleeds the feet of all Who venturing, soon implore the help so kind, Of Illia who ne'er permits the trusting one to fall

The styles that reach thy throne, though rugged be, Are safer for than St. Bernard's hard way, Or gales that rise in terror on the sea, Or drifting storms that through the forests play, 'Tis knowledge give the strength-and knowledge power Imparts into thy votaries at their shrine,

Who struggling, hope to reach thy blessed bower Whose all is I ght and peace, and all divine. Tue circling eagle 'round thy crest doth sour With wings unclift by superstitlou's knife; Prec bird, that sails from ocean shere to shore

And finds a home above the world's mad strife. No furling vultures in thy crags do hide No poisonous weeds and rank around thee wrow No slimy rocks on which the unweary gitde Unconscious down to ruin-far below Above the high hing and the thunder loud, In starry beauty is thy carcanet head,

As levely as the evening's tinseled clond As gorgeous as the sun's hesperian bed The gl rous temple. Science, crowns thy distant and Whence radiating fall the sparks of light Upon the pi grlm in his toilsome march, To seek and find the pearl that's ever bright.

O thou eternal pile, to kings thy front a terror, Thon dost unfold to man the sacred lessou-That pictured in the glass of nature's mirror Me si ever pr ve to man a needed blessing-Tost knowle 'ge, wisdom these mus' rule the world, Guard well her alghts, protect her from all harm, And ignorance from her dark and miety throne behurled

And learning to the world Impart ber noblest charm The clareice round thy solden templ hang Like sparking d'amonds in the oriental crown fo glid the mind with beauty's perfect chain. O'er which A lan poets long have sang. det from the porta's of thy temple his h

The graugeting light in radiance falls, And leads the Lind to learning's jasper halls. Philosophy with her golden treasures fou ! Hastory-its c aw of urn of momories dead, Have all pace within thy flowery ground;

O lofty mount, may I thy hights not fear. Reliefe , dear to ma , as I fe's own breathings are linth on this hat - knowledge find a placebeight as the spline of Bethlehem's guiding star That pe ... an "r' .gt; to the throne of grace.

Thou classic hall of proud, unmeasured hight, Up to thy burnished brow I wish to got Unknown to placin sin the vale below The king of hand open the summit stands

Proplas the feet orie it orb of day; Grant me, who fain would seek thy starry isn't, As lamp of here to brightest hellest ray. Great God of Light' thou dost command

That man abui seek and fl d the way of life-May I not sell thy gracious, outstretched hand, To lead an ! guard me through this world's dark strife ! Is once the lighted hid of knowledge I strain, The da ke so ' y mind she ! See away, To eatch the sin's bright, intellectual ray

O, sacred mount ! may f all tolls endure, As up thy dev sessed 1 struggling po; That I may wise mand, and knowledge there pro-That wisdom which my soul most needs to know. The flowers of spie contly tertile toy do grow-O, that my hand thight call each infant wait; O, that my hour: might feel their cleansing floud

Thou guarding auges of knowledge bilght Throw 'round my path the bri liant light, And ne'er in der mess let me stray. Clamberlog the mount with feeble step and s.or I onward press to seach its distant crown . And thus escape the darkness all below,

And rest geoure up .. its sacred throng

A Double Tragedy in Philadelphia chimney of a house of bad character in Philadelphia, on sionday evening last. The Philadelphia Bul'etta care .

Bis doa'th was the result of his own reckless-ness and passion, and occurred in the following manner, as nearly as the facts can be gleaned: Dillon quarrelled with his mistress and sheleft him not long since, but he was aware that she re-sided at Mrs. Price's. Yesterday afternoon he had been drinking, with a companion, and they had been drinking, with a companion and they went out and bought two "biack jacks." This was about 50 clock. Dillon was uext seen, be-tween 7 and 8 o'clock, at Mrs. Frice s and he declared that his mistress was up stairs with another man, and he would see her. Rushing up the narrow, steep stairs, from the front room on the lower dory, where there is a bar,) Dillon forced the door of the third story room where he supposed "his mistress" was locked. He raged around on the landing a while and then climbed the ladder leading to the roof, for the purpose of getting down into the room by the chimney. In the dark, or in his drunken rage, he dropped into another story just beside the first story flue, but stuck fast when his body was just opposite the third story landing. Here his cries opposite the third story landing. Here his cries were heard, as well as the noise of the detached bricks and mortar which fell on the fire-place in the lower every. Efforts were at once made to rescue him by the mistress of the house, and by the neighbors, but although he at one time held on to a rope which was let down to him, he could on to stope which was let down to him, he could not be drawn ap, and was finally rescued by breaking into the brick work of the chimney. A hole about three feet long was made, and he was drawn out alive, but he died soon after being conveyed into the room into which he had tried to get. Here we saw his body, and his sister, a good looking young woman of about 20, weeping bitterly over it, while a helf dozen young men discussed the affair as coolly as if he had only been asleep instead of do. ! This event was only the first act in the drama.

It seems that Dillon had another mistress, who lived in Pine Alley, and who went by the name of "Anne Smith," an assumed name. Dillon had of "Anne Smith, an assumed name. Dillon had quarrelled with this girl, and threatened to kill her, and she had declared her intention of drowning herself in consequence of his threats. She declared her intention to commit suicide to several persons during the evening, and had gone so far as to give away her few effects to different parties, when intelligence of the death of Dill. far as to give away her few effects to different par-ties, when intelligence of the death of Dillon was brought to her. She then said "good bye" to those who were about her, and went away. This morning at day-break her body was for ing in a dock, in the Delaware, between Lombard and Smith streets.

Upon the wharf hundreds of curious gazers were gathered, and among the throng there were many females who belonged to the same abandondock, in the Delaware, belween Lombard

ed class as the poor suicide, and who seemed attracted to the scene by irresistible attraction.—Mothers were there, too, with their little children, all pushing and struggling to look upon the body

SHANEFUL REPRESENTATION OF THE UNITED STATES AT TABITI.—We have lately received repeated accounts of the disgraceful conduct of Henry Owner, United States consul at Tabiti.—We have been informed that during slmost the entire time he lies drunk in the streets there, and has been repeatedly picked up intoxicated, even in his consular uniform, and carried home. Lately, in one of his drunken aprees, he fell from the bridge into a gutter, and, striking his face upon a stone, was picked up, not only dripping with filth, but with a broken nose. On another occasion, some earlors found him in a tero-patch and carried him to the calaboose as a "drunk." He, however, was not contined, as a French officer recognized in him the consul of the United States!

The folly of living time.

The folly of livigation is shown in a suit brought at Portage, Ohio, by Messrs A. Richards so. Worcester Blas, for damage done to sheep of plaintiff by dog of defendant. The trisl just closed was the fourth one of the case by a jury. It occupied four days, and resulted in a verdict of sixty dollars damages for plaintiff. The identity of the dog was the main point in the case.—The costs have run up to one thousand dollars.

INPORTS OF DRY GOODS AT NEW YORK, Joseph of Commerce states that the total imports of dry goods at New York for October, is \$665,722 greater than for the corresponding period of last year, and only \$180,511 less than for October, 1856. The imports thrown upon the

Steamboat and River News. STEAMBOATS LEAVING THIS DAY.

POR PARTICULARS SEE ADVENTISEMENTS. KENTUCKY, Hildreth, Clocinnali,
JOHN RAINE, Underwood, N. O.
HIGHFLYER, Wright, N. O.
BOWLING GREEN, White, Green river
UMPIRE No. 8, Cliue, Carroliton;
EMMA DEAN, Vineyard, "
SCIOTO, Ballard, Henderson.
R. M. PATTON No. 2, Bernand, HendersonHAZEL DELL, Rees, Plus.
POCOHONTAS, Elley, Memphis.

THE RIVER was about at a stand yesterday, at the head of the falls, with four feet two inches wa-ter in the canal. The weather continues cloudy and disagreeable, with an attempt at a storm last evening, followed by a dash of rain. It then turn-ed too cold for rain, and we anticipate a change to-day. Sun has not been seen in this vicinity The dispatches from Pittsburgh are more favor-

in the Kanawha. At Cincinnati the water was

in the Kanawha. At Cincinnati the water was falling very slowly.

By a special dispatch from Evansville vesterday morning, from Capt. Erwine, of the McLellan, we learn that there was but 3½ feet water on Scuffletown bar, and the river slowly swelling, with a boat aground on the bar. This is rather less water than was anticipated along the lower river, but we think the top of the late rise had not extended to that point, and that boats to day will find nearly four feet water on the lower bars. not extended to that point, and that boats to-day will find nearly four feet water ou the lower bars. The Wabash, Thursday, at Vinceanes, was rising, with five feet water in the channel, and it was thought the rise would make fully five feet to the mouth of the river.

Cinciunati, not to be outdone in the packet way, has established a through line from Cincinnati to New Orleans, to be known as the "Cincinnati and New Orleans Express Packet Line." It includes all the tadpole line, one of which, the Judge

Torrence, passed the dich yesterday, the avant courier of the fleet, with a brace of barges in tow. The following list of the boats, and other items, we copy from the Commercial of yesterday.

The following steamers compose the line; —Jujge Torrence, Capt. R. M. Wade; Monarch, Capt. John A. Williamson; Universe; Capt. A. Stein; Surquehanna, Capt. O. C. Williamson; Ohio Belle, Capt. John Sybasilan; Queen of the West, Capt. J. P. Wade Tecumsen, Capt. F. F. Logan; Madison, Capt. G. D. Hoople, Switzerland, Cap. J. P. Schenk; and Nick Thomas, Capt. John A. Duble.

The Landis, we suppose, will continue in the Star Line as heretofore.

Capt. Hopkins' new Ouachita packet Tigress was lauched from Litherbury's yard last evening. Her dimensions are 192 feet on deck, 32% feet beam, 27 feet foor, 6 feet 8 inches depth of hold, with capacity for 2,000 bales of cotton. The machinery will consist of three 30 inch boilers, 24 feet long, the cylinders being 17% inches in diameter, 7 feet stroke, working 26 feet water wheels with 8 feet buckets.

FOR NEW ORLEANS-LIGHTNING LINE PACKET, JOBN RAINE.—The magnificent lightning line packet, John Raine, takes her departure to New Orleans this evening at 5 o'clock, from Portland. She is a new boat in her second year, and this to her first trip of the sason, having unsurpassed accommodations, and in charge of careful prudent officers, Capt. Win. Underwood in command, assisted in the clerk's office by our courteous friend, Capt. A. Palacio. Passengers will find her a comfortable and safe boat in every respect and we convened her to transfers. spect, and we commend her to travelers.

The John Raine was at Evansville yesterday

moining at 6 o'clock, on her way to this point, from Cairo, where she had been laid up since summer. She is due this morning early, and starts to New Orleans at 5 o'clock, from Portland

More Rolling Stock.-Yesterday morning fine locomotive and tender for the Nashville rail-road, was received at the lower wharf and imme-diately discharged, and before evening they were on their way to the depot.

The Woodford, Capt. Irwin, from New Orleans, was at Evansville vesterday evening.—She is due this morning and is advertised to return to New Orleans on Tucsday next. The Hazel Dell, Capt. Rees, is advertised Pattsburgh this evening

The Kentucky, a very neat, and fast packet, is the regular mail boat for Cincinnati, to-day. To Capt. Vineyard, of the Carrollton packet, Emma Dean, we are indebted for a manifest. She was full of passengers, including a bridal party from Bethlehem.

For Careoutron.—The Emma Dean and Umpire No. 5, are the mail packets for Madison and Carrollton, at 1 o'clock to-day. The Umpire is the independent packet, with the veteran Cline as land agent.

FOR NEW ORLEANS THIS EVENING.—The famous High Flyer takes her departure to New Orleaus this evening, as udvertised. She starts positively at 4 o'clock, from l'ertland, and passengers can rely upon her punctuality. She has all her freight aboard, and will not take another pound, as Captain Wright is determined not to load his boat to over three feet, which will insure her getting out of the river without detention. Her state rooms are all newly furnished with the best gud rooms are all newly furnished with the best and highest beds, and her outfit is all new, and of the choicest material and richest corners, furnished well known house of ilite & 5 The High Plyer is in charge of Capt. Tor or light, one of the most energetic and popular both men on the river, who never falls to plea-his passengers. In addition to cabin accommon lations for 150 passengers, the has a most com-plete nursery for cuildren and servents, fitted up

dies' bath room. The clerk is Sam B. Halliday, who is always controus and attentive, and roady to attend to all the wants of passengers.

The H. D. Mawcoup Abandonade. We learn by a special dispatch from Capt. Hamilton, from Cairo, that the Wreeking Cor. pany have abandoned all hopes of raising the H. D. Newcoup, that sunk at Island 21 in the Mississippi. The rise in that its hat four has been so greatly as to nearly supported. that river has been so great as to nearly submerge the boat, and the Bell Boat Company had com-menced wrecking her, and were trying to get on the machinery. The material of the cabin and the muchinery. The material of the upper works would be saved.

For Owenshoro .—The Scioto No. 2 is the regu-ar packet for Owenshoro and intermediate points his evening. She slarts from Portland. By a private dispatch from New Orleans vesterday morning, we learn that no new cases o yellow fever had occurred during the previous 24 hours, and that absentees would run no risk what ever in returning to that city. By this it appears that the epidemic has certainly disapleared. ANOTHER NEW BOAT .- A diminutive spectmen

marine architecture is now in course of construc-ion in the first basin of the canal. The boat is to be but 60 feet in length, with only 10 feet beam, and designed to ply somewhere along the upper waters of Red river, we believe. The owners name we did not hear.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS-November 5. Judge Torrence, Cin Hastings, Cin;

Harmonia, St. Louis. H. Bridges, G. River; Bollan, Owensboro; Mary Cook, St. Louis John Bell, Nash; Evansville, Mem; lastings, St. Louis;

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CARROLLTON—Per Emma Dean -23 bbis, 27 bales lay, 47 pkgs furniture, 20 pcs baggine, 172 bales sacks 160 wegon hubs, 3 hhds tobacco, 80 bdis laths, 9 do flooring, 80 pkgs sundries, order.

ST. LOUIS—Per Harmonia—100 pkgs lead, Waters & Co—127 bales hemp, Richardson.

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BY TELEGRAPH,

From Newfoundland. Sr. Jonns, Newfoundland, Nov. 5.—The government of this province has agreed to pay to the New York and Galway Steamship Company \$42,500, in addition to the grant of \$23,000 by the Imperial Covernment in consideration of the the Imperial Government, in consideration of the company making this port a port of call for their steamships semi-mouthly to and from New York and Galway. The company are bound to make the passage between Galway and St Johns within seven days, with a view to afford the public grays accompanying their research. lic every accommodation in their power. The steamship Company will receive here felegraphic dispatches to the latest moment and forward the same to Galway, where they will be delivered as may be directed as soon as the teamers arrive a that port. The telegraph companies associated with the American Telegraph Company have also agreed to receive all dispatches which may to offered, and transmit the same through to the place to intercept the steamers, or, failing to de The dispatches from Pittsburgh are more favorable for a rise than any we have yet received, and we heard last evening that there was another rise in the Kanawha. At Cincipant the Nanawha at Cincip

Wisconsin Election. Wisconsin Election.

Milwaukee, Nov. 2.—In the Third Congressional District, as fair as heard from, Larrabee, Democrat, for Congress is 215 ahead. There are five c. unties yet to hear from which gave the Republicans 1,200 majority in 1858. In the Second Congressional District, as fair as heard from, Washburn is 2,226 ahead.

From Washington.

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The balance in the United States Treasury on the 1st of November, was 7,543,000 dollars. The receipts for the week were 752,500 dollars. The drafts paid \$1,221,000, the drafts tssued 1,129,000 dollars.
By an arrival at New Orleans, on Sathiday last, it was ascertained that the bark Flash, from New York, entered the Coatseacoales river on the 18th of October, with a cargo for the Tchnantenec of October, with n cargo for the Tchnanteper company. A Swedish brig was lost on the 15th close to the month of the river. Also an English brig, from St. Thomas, bound to Minitelan—n-

Sailing of the Steamer Europa. HALIFAX, Nov 5th —The Royal mail steamer Europa from Boston for Liverpool arrived at this port at 2½, and sailed at 5½ this morning.

A BURGLAR HOOKED.—A few night; since a burglary was committed in Chicago, and a city detective was detalled to catch the burglar who in his rapid exit had dropped a pair of boots. The officer concluded that the fellow would return for them, tied a fish line to one of the boots, the other end passing through a hole into the office. He then cut a hole through the blind and commenced fishing with his boot heit. then cut a hole through the offind and commenced fishing with his boot bait. After a long time he was rewarded by a vigorous bite, and springing out of the door, collared a fellow trying to carry off the boots, who was committed in default of bail

Convicted.-Mr. Kirby, convicted at Kenia, O. las week, of nurder in the second degree, for killin the seducer of his wife, has been sentenced to in prisonment for life. The people of Xenia are it diguant, and are making efforts to scenre an use conditional pardon for the unhappy man.

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COMMERCICAL.

FLOUR AND GRAIN-Flour dull st \$4 50@5. Small sales prime new corn are reported at 40c, in other respects the grain market is entirely unchanged. SALT-Sales of T. 1. at 87c P sack-

GROCEMIES-Sales of 20 thds sugar at 7%, 15 ba s office at 11%, and small sales of new molasses in half PROVISIONS-Sales 5 tlerces hams at 10%, packed;

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TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

CUNDINATI, November 5, M. Flour 13 dail and unsettled, and no sales of importance. Whisky dull, but not lower. Provisions dull. Lard unsettled. Hogs are in demand at full rates. New York, November 5, M.

Flour heavy, sales of 10,000 bbls at a decline of 5c on Inferior brands; State is quoted at \$9.95@4.25, Ohio at \$5.20@5.40, and Southern at \$9.00.50. Wheat buoyant—sales of 10,000 bushels at \$1.13 for Western white. Corn has an advancing tendency—sales of 19,000 bushels at \$6.25 for white, and \$9.0 for yellow. Pork closed buoyant at \$1.7@15.12% for mess, and \$18.50@18.75 for prime. Whisky firm at 22@22%. Sales of \$00 hhds New Orleans old crop mo ssees at suction to-day at 24@28c, four months.

Baltimore, November 5, M. Flour steady; Objo and Howard straet \$5. Whest teady. Corn unchanged. Whisky 22@22%c. Bacoldes 9c; shoulders 7c; bulk 6%@5%. New Orleans, November, 5, P. M.

Sales of cotton to-day, 10,000 bales; at a decline of % \$\mathbb{C}\pi_2\$; Orleans middling \$11\pi_1\$; sales of the week 40,000 bales; recelpts last week 66,000; excepts for the week 47,000; total \$138,000\$; recelpts an head of last year \$149,500\$; recelpts at all southern ports ahead of last year \$37,500\$; recelpts at all southern ports ahead of last year \$37,500\$; recelpts at all southern ports ahead of last year \$37,500\$; recelpts at all southern ports ahead of last year \$37,500\$ last year. Molasses \$7. Corn 70. Coffoo—sales of the week \$9,550 bags; stock at New Orleans \$21,000 bags against \$120,000 bags last year. Sales at \$10\pi_0\$1\pi_4\$. Freights of cutton to Liverpool \$15.82\$; to Havre \$15.16\$.

Cincinnation to Liverpool 15-82; to Havre 15-16.

Cincinnati, November 5, P. M.

There is more demand for flour but piless are unchanged. The sales are not over 700 bbls. Eccelpts fair—Wheat steady at \$55,105 for strictly prime red and white. Corn in good demand at 50, new rould be sold at 45.—Oats firm at 55a75. Potatoes in good demand at 65a75. The receipts are fair, but not in excess of the demand.—Whisky sull at 17% cis. Hogs in active demand at \$5 75 for future delivery. Lard is held at 10 cts. for December delivery, sales at 9% a10. Sales 60 linds bacon shoulders at 6%

New York, Nov. 5, P. M.
Cot'on declined %; sales 3,500 bales; quotations nom
hal Flour firm; sales 15,000 bbls State at \$8 \$524 20.—
When bouyant; sales 24,000 bushels red at \$1 631 12;
white \$1 37a1 40. Corn firm; sales 29,000 bushels. Lin
seed cilheavy; sales at 63a64c. Sugar bnoyaut; sales
\$\frac{1}{2}\sigma \frac{1}{2}\sigma \frac acco unchanged; Kentucky 11c, Havana 36s40c. ulet; sales 60,000 fleeces at 36a50c, 8,000 lbs pu laluc, and 50 bales fine Carolina at 24a26c per lb

New York Stock Market.

Stocks dull and lower. Calcago and Rock Island 60%; Cumberland Coal 19; Illinois Central Ballraas 84%; Illinois Central Ballraas 84%; Illinois Central Bonds 93%; Lacrosse and Milwankie 4%; Wichlgan Southern 23%; New York Central 83%; Reading Raibroat 51%; Virgina sixes 95%; Gilena and Chelcago 74%; Michigan Central 50%; Clevcland and Foledo 33%, Panama Raibroad 118%; Lacrosse Land Grants 20%; Pacific Mail Steams ip Ucmpan, 106%; Clevcland and Pitsburgh 11; Tenuessesixes 93%; Budson 313; Villwaukie and Mississippi 16%. NEW YORK, November 5, M.

Money Market.

New Orleans, November 5, P. M. Exchange on London 108%. Cincinnati, November 5, P. M. Money in fair demand, and the market fairly active to change rather dull of $\frac{1}{2}$ prem. for Eastern.

AMUSEMENTS.

LOUISVILLE THEATER. WIS DAKFR, Sole Lessee. GEORGE MELLU: Acting Manager. JOHN T. LORTON, Stage Manager. RICKE OF ADMISSION—Dress Circle and Parquette, The Second Tier, 85c, Third Tier, 55c; Frivate Boxes, 5c Colored Gallery, 25c.

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